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- " I will ?" the fearless swain replies,
- And eager waits the auptial-ties. Then I pronounce you man and wife;
- And whom I've joined forever, The next best man may disunite, And the first Divorce Court sever."

### From New Zealand and Australia Arrival of the Nebraska.

By the arrival on Monday, of the U. S., N Z., and A., mail steamship Nebraska, we are in receipt of Auckland papers to the 4th inst., and Sydney to Sept. 28th. We are indebted to Purser Laine for prompt delivery of files and memoranda. The news is unimportant. The vote of want of confidence in the New Zealand Parliament had been carried against the Vogel Ministry, and Mr. Stafford was at the head of the new government, at the

The Court had given a decision in the case of the steamship Nevada, for running into the bark Badger, some time ago. Their Honors had assessed the value of the Bad-

course of which loud complaints had already begun

ger at £1,000, and adjudged against the Nevada payment of that sum, together with costs of suit, the latter to be taxed in the usual way. The Auckland Herald of the 2d says:

A dejeuner took place on board the Nebraska, at Wellington, on Friday, September 20, at which 200 persons sat down, mostly members of the Assembly, leading citizens, and ladies. The Hon. D. McLean proposed success and prosperity to the Nebraska. her officers, and owners. Mr. Driver replied, and said there was every chance of a subsidy being granted, and in four months the line would be equal to any in the world.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE. - Yesterday morning. a few minutes after the arrival of the mail steam-ship Nebruska from Southern ports, she had a narrow escape from what might have proved a very extensive fire. Captain Harding was the first to discover the fire, and it is owing to his prompt action that no serious damage was done. It appears that one of the stewards had carelessly laid his pipe down in his bunk alight, and there left it. Shortly alterwards smoke was seen issuing from the berth, and on examination it was found that the ash from

the pipe had set the bedelothes slight. Almost the last of the old Maoris of the land has passed away. Eru Patuone, brother of the famous thief Tamati Waka, died on September 19, and was honored with a public funeral. He, as well as his more famous brother, had always been favorably disposed to the Europeans, and had afforded valuable assistance on more than one occasion, when the settlers had been attacked by their savage foe. The age of Patnone was set down at 96, but it is more than probably that the old chief had turned the 100 years, as he used to say that he distinctly remembered having been taken aboard the ship in which the great navigator Captain Cook visited these isl-

Says a correspondent writing from Fiji: The Fijian Government is countenanced and supported by Captain Gordon Douglas, in command of ner Britannic Majesty's ship-of-war Cossack. Capt. Douglass exerts himself with great assiduity in doing his utmost for the Fiji Government. Every British subject who seeks an interview with him, in order to recite his tale of woe-of wrongs doneof injuries inflicted-rights infringed-losses sustained—through the agency or at the hands of the Fiji Government, he tells clearly that the settlers must, if they remain in Fiji, submit to the laws of the country. In answer to an influential deputation of British subjects, who waited upon Captain Douglas in order that their grievances through him might reach England, he expressed much sympathy with them in reference to one or two questions

notably an insult to the British flag. He promised

f - institute a most rigid investigation into this case.

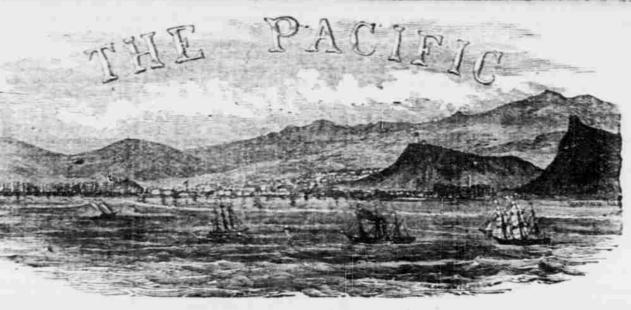
but he has failed to do so. From Samoa, under date of July 20, we learn that the natives are still fighting, and it has all the appearance of a long and bloody war. The officers of the English man-of-war have told them to stop their fighting, but the big party will not. They say, you ought not to stop us fighting, for as soon as you go we shall just start again. They also say, as long as we take care not to hart white men or their homes, what can you do? You cannot stop us, in fact we will not stop for you. Captain Douglas fined them one hundred dollars for breaking the treaty with the whites by shooting and killing a native on the Sa or neutral ground. The fine was paid at 12 o'clock sharp next day. The big party are getting the best of it, though the Tuamasega or little party fight well, and against long odds, 4 to 1. They are fighting in four places on the island of Upolu, viz., Matautu, Uawa, Taleatiti, Solumanu, at all of which places the big party or the Etu-taua-teli have the best of it, except at Matautu, where they have lost ground. The Samoans do not think anything of being shot, as long as the opposite party does not get the head. If a man is shot dead they do not count him so unless he loses his head. Some mornings before breakfast you may see two or three heads cut off close to the jaw. Whether the captain will stop the war or not I cannot say, as the man-of-war is not yet gone. I should think that it will be most likely stopped by his making a King from one side or the other, or perhaps by arms. July 24: Since writing the above the man-of-war has taken her departure, and all that the captain did was to talk of what he would do, and nothing else : he has got the name

of tanata captain. On Tuesday last the natives had

a good brush at one another, and the total killed and

wounded was about 45.

Full particulars of the burning of the Pacific Mail steamship America in the harbor of Yokohama have been received by the steamer China, from that port during the week. The Consular Court of Inquiry, which examined into the disaster, reached the conclusion that the America was set on fire in order to . w. seps. unity to rob the Chinese passengers. It appeared that the low pressure of steam on the donkey engine at the time was insufficient to provide the fire hose with an effective supply of water. Had the fire occurred at sea, the steam on the regular engine boilers would have extinguished it. Three white men attached to the ship and a score or more of Chinese passengers were drowned. These last showed one of the peculiarities of their race in hanging on to their bundles and money bags, which resulted in the drowning of many who might otherwise have been saved. All accounts unite in speaking of the heroism of Captain Doane, of the America, and the perfect discipline of the ship's company. Driven by the flames, Captain Doane jumped overboard and was paralysed by the fall. He was rescued by Captain Williams, of the Pacific Mail Company's steamer Costa Rica. The Engineer of the America was "old John Graham" (so known in the Company's service), one of the most experienced and trustworthy officers of the line. The bull of the America, after burning to the water's edge, was towed to shallow water, where it settled. The engines will perhaps be recovered in a serviceable state. When the China left, the divers had got care of Brewer & Co., Honolulu. nearly to the tank containing the Hongkong treasure, amounting to \$400,000. The America cost to build \$1,600,000, and was, with the exception of the Great Eislern, the largest steamship affoat. Among the foreign communities in Japan and China her loss is telt as a personal one. Americans were proud of her, while the English and other foreigners regarded her with generous admiration .- S. F. News Letter.



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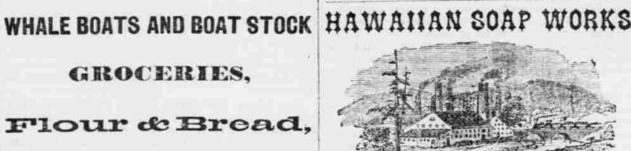
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